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Sports of the Day

ALL THE DOINGS OF THE SANDLOT TEAMS TO BE FOUND HERE. HARNESS HORSE NEWS WRITTEN BY THOSE WHO MAKE IT A STUDY. IF YOU CARE TO BE UP ON SPORTS YOU MUST READ THE STAR.



EWARK fans may see the A. A. U. boxing championships in this city. The National Turners and the First Regiment A. A. will try to land them. The backing of all Newark should go with such a scheme. The armory would be an ideal place to hold the affairs. The inited support of the Regimental Association and the Turners in this affair would be a grand thing. We hope there is a satisfactory arrangement made and that the bouts

Charles E. Talbot, superintendent of the Newark City Hospital, is rejoicing because he did not put a "no trespassing" sign on the lots which he recently Lackawanna Park. While fishing from the spot where Mr. Talbot's lots are located Monday afternoon, James A. Brower, a young resident of the park, caught a four-and-a-half-pound black bass, one of the largest ever caught in the river. Mr. Talbot had previously expressed his fondness of black bass to young Brower's father, who sold him the fish down to the hospital. Mr. Talsays that he enjoyed it immensely

Larry says he'll stick to the Superba owner. Larry was offered a vaude-ville engagement as a "scout" in a sketch entitled, "Twenty Minutes in the Dressing-room." Larry refused it. A trip through the Tri-State for the Atlanta club will about end Larry's 1910 work. A Western paper has this to say of

one of Larry's finds: Dolly Stark broke in at short with Brooklyn in the second game at Bos. at the Pennsylvania State fair at Beth-Friday, and the cotton ton certain. ly showed that Larry Sutton made to ing the bay gelding Bill Williams, in Besides the stable of Herman Tyson, won in mistake in grabbing him. making a double Dolly handled six straight heats, taking a record of 2:111/2 assists and a put out without a wobble in the second heat, a high-class perfor the Dodgers. Brooklyn won both formance for a green pacer over a two

Tim Hurst is to be commended on in straight heats, although Prince K., his stand against the Jersey City club by Hoover, made the handsome daugh for "playing for rain." Tim saw that ter of Peter the Great, take a record of if Jersey City had played the game 2:18% in the second heat to get by honestly the contest would have run the required number of innings to a decision before the rain had made it but when I ask for a guarantee that practically impossible.

Langford punished Jaenette pretty hard, still Louis's work toward the end for Patsy is the second best feather-weight in the world. of the bout shows that the long-distance game is not his strong point, and that eliminates him from serious neavyweight championship aspirations.

McIntosh's wager of \$5,000 that Bill Monday. September 12, Armory A. C.,

Several fights Jim Savage had in contemplation have been declared off This will be the start.

The National Club, of New York, is The National Club, of Chion account of the death of his wife.

Willie Beecher and Battling Hurley will fight at the Long Acre Septem-

To the Sporting Editor of the Evening Star I would drop you a few lines to answer a question that has been asked seven thousand times why deal I. Does Spade belong to Newark question that has been asked 1. Does Spade belong to Newark or thousand times, why don't Cincinnati? 2. Please give the scores Patsy Kline fight a little oftener? The of the games on April 23 and 25. 5. above question can be answered in a Please give scores of all the games few words, and it is not because I am from July 29 to September 4. not hustling to try and secure matches for Patsy, but the real answer is, 1. He is the property of the Newark there are not enough good boys around Club. 2. We presume you want the country at Patsy's weight, 122 Newark games. Newark 1, Rochester 0, pounds, to give him a good fight and on the 23d, and Newark 3, Montreal 2. be able to get any money. There are on the 25th. 3. The files of this paper many boys around without good repu- are open to you for this information.

GEORGE BROWNE, WHOSE SPEED IS A TIGER ASSET



purchased on the Upper Passaic river. Though Fleet Outfielder's Leg Is Not as Good as It Might Be, Nevertheless His Speed and the Hitting He Has Done Have Helped the Bengals a Great Deal.

and thinks that the value of his prop-erty has increased 100 per cent. since he found that such fish could be caught

now trying to 'sneak" him away from in the league and batted around the with friends in East Orange. Browne played nightly.

Mr. Ebbets, of the Brooklyn club, but .300 mark from the spring to the fall. says that he likes Newark, and is glad . The high run At that time he was considered the to be back with his old friend Joe Mcfastest man in baseball. Browne was Ginnity.

GREEN PACER AND YOUNG

RECORDS AT BETHLEHEM.

Two harness horse races were decided

lehem vesterday. In the 2:50 class pac-

MORAN CHALLENGES CHAMPION WOLGAST TO A FINISH FIGHT

WEN MORAN, the English lightweight, who has just returned to New York after his ten-round no-decision affair with Frank Burns in San Francisco, has issued a challenge to Ad Wolgast. If the challenge is accepted it will probably be Wolgast's last fight, as he has announced his intention of retiring permanently from the ring in October.

DONGAN HILLS COULDN'T FINISH TWO RACES IN ONE LONG AFTERNOON.

HE Dongan Hills meeting got into the world's record list yesterday With but one harness horse race and a running race on the program, the former was unfinished at nightfall and was carried over until today. This is the brand of horse racing that drives people away from the sport, and the attendance at the Dongan Hills meeting will undoubtedly suffer for the balance of the week. The 2:20 pace was the race started, and at the finish of the fifth heat Earl Wilson, a local horse, stood for third money, having sliped in a count in the fourth heat in 2:26. In the fifth heat they backed up to 2:291/2, Lila B. winning the heat

NEW ORLEANS CLINCHES SOUTHERN LEAGUE FLAG. SEASON ENDS SEPT. 17.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 7. S a result of yesterday's games in the Southern Association New

by Keough, with a run of 42. The next one of the seven rounds fought. Dlock will be played off tomorrow night. O'Leary, one of the gamest of

FRANKIE BURNS, JERSEY'S BANTAM TITLE ASPIRANT



Hudson County Boy, in Fifth Meeting with Young O'Leary in Bantamweight Elimination Process, Compels His Opponent to Quit After Seven Rounds of Fighting.

SITTING helpless in his corner after York's bantams, tried to even up the up looking for more. Langford really corner refers the seventh round, Young score in the second and third rounds, got tired slamming to the second and third rounds. Orleans has clinched the pennant, although the ending will not be received through an injury while last spring, George Browne has not had his usual good record this season. But George is still speedy on his pins. To see him go down to first when the requirement is speed no one would think this leg was not just right. Browne the seed to Newark last of the came to Newark last of the seventh round, Young of Leary refused to get up for the seventh frankle Burns and has-rarely been pressed, although the ending will not be received through the ending will not be seventh round, Young of Leary refused to get up for the seventh round, Young of Leary refused to get up for the seventh round, Young of Leary refused to get up for the seventh round, Young of Leary refused to get up for the seventh round, Young of Leary refused to get up for the seventh round, Young of Leary refused to get up for the seventh round, Young of Leary refused to get up for the seventh round, Young of Leary refused to get up for the seventh round, Young of Leary refused to get up for the seventh round, Young of Lea

for the Brooklyn club all season, has acturned home and will soon be "reading proofs" for this paper as a winter pastime. Larry looked happy, showing that had a great season "looking that had a great season "looking them over" and "picking them out."

Larry met all the high moguls of baseball, and many club owners who are own trying to 'sneak' him awas a ment of the term of the some of the term of the term of the term of the term of the storned also decreased ompared with former years.

It was probably the first round that found olicary sundoing. He was nailled in the stomach with a right and oll-left. The blows took the and punch that was followed up with a right and elections of the diamond Browne is a gentlemany sort of a fellow. He is of the lear-cut type, and has a sentimental is did to him. Mrs. Browne is a woman of refinement and an elecutionist of a blow of the diamond Browne is a gentlemany sort of a fellow. He is of the lear-cut type, and has a sentimental of the themselves the had had a great season "looking then out."

Larry met all the high moguls of baseball, and many club owners who are now trying to 'sneak' him awas a cored more runs than any other man at home. We was his chief second last the stam of the term of the stomach with a right and oll-left. The blows took the stomach with a right and oll-left. The blows took the stomach with a right and oll-left. The blows took the stomach with a right and oll-left. The blows took the stomach with a right and oll-left. The blows took the stomach with a right and oll-left. The blows took the stomach with a right and oll-left. The blows took the stomach with a right and left. The blows took the stomach with a right him.

The probability the first round that the stomach with a right him.

The pr The high run of the night was made always the winner at the end of every, all that saved the East Sider. O'Leary, one of the gamest of New

> PALMER HANDS DEFEAT TO WALLACE JOHNSON IN TRI-STATE TOURNEY. right to the body repeatedly in those

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 7. PALMER, of New Jersey, face. Philadelphia, 11-9, 6-3, 6-4, in it but Burns. He kept up a steady the final round of the men's singles in line of attack to O'Leary's body, weak- winning. the tri-state tennis tournament here ening him so that the referee had dif-yesterday, and by so doing won the ficulty in separating the two because ring until the finish. championship in as much as the title-holder, Robert Leroy, of New York, was not on hand to defend his title.

of O'Leary's holding. In the fourth of O'Leary's battered O'Leary about the mouth and eyes. O'Leary was exnot on hand to defend his title. won the mixed doubles championship

EIGHTY FULL DAYS.

keeping both hands working all the time. O'Leary was badly beaten going The following leter from Frank J. Ennis, who himself is a registered amateur athlete, the son of the famous Alameda, Cal., Aug. 31, 1910. James E. Sullivan, Esq., 21 Warren

street, New York city: My Dear Mr. Sullivan-My father arrived in San Francisco Wednesday afternoon. August 24, and ended his record-breaking walk from coast to coast with a plunge in the Pacific ocean just at sunset, just as he started it with a plunge in the Atlantic ocean down at Coney Island at sunrise on

Monday morning, May 23. His time for the entire distance was eighty days and five hours, or twentyfive days better than his old friend, E. P. Weston, covered the same distance

vear ago. He finished his long, hard trip in first-class condition and feels no bad effects from his long hike, and after a good rest at the home of his niece, Mrs. A. H. Stephan, 989 Vernon street, Alameda, Cal., he will be better than ever again.

Besides his plunge in the Atlantic cean father swam in Lake Erie, Lake Michigan, swam the Mississippi river after walking forty-five miles from Sterling, Ill., the same day; swam in the Green and Black Fork rivers, Big Muddy Bottom creek, the Great Salt Lake, the Humboldt and Truckee rivers and then the Pacific ocean. His best day's walk was from Toledo

to Bryan, O., seventy-one miles, and his best week's walk was from North Platte, Neb., to Rock River; Wyo., 348 miles, or an average of fifty-eight miles a day for the week. With kind regards from my father

and myself, I remain, sincerely yours FRANK J. A. ENNIS.

HARTFORD RACES OFF AGAIN.

Owing to adverse weather conditions and the unsafe condition of the track, grand circuit racing at Charter Oak Park was again postponed yesterday. Advices today are to the effect that racing will probably begin today. The \$10,000 Charter Oak stake is on the pro

of local fans, the management of Eda Park, Market and Arlington streets. will reproduce the two games sched-'Iron Man" for the Royals against the of wager matches were shot off as well great that the contests should draw Bisons yesterday, but lost the two con- as the shooting for the Wheaton cup. an enthusiastic crowd.

LANGFORD HANDS MR. JOE JAENETTE

Finds Little Difficulty Banging Hoboken Man Whenever He Wanted to Damage Him-The Beating Was Decisive—Other Fight News.

BOSTON, Sept. 7. A FTER fifteen rounds of gruelling fighting Sam Langford, of this city, defeated Joe Jeanette, of New York, both colored, at the Armory C. last night. The decision of the referee was concurred in by all, as the Boston man maintained an adyantage throughout.

In only two rounds did Jeanette have any advantage. In the third round he had possibly a shade of advantage, and in the ninth Jeanette landed repeatedly, but Langford came back stronger than ever in the tenth. In strength and skill Langford was

Jeanette's superior, and left the ring with scarcely a mark, while Jeanette's face was badly cut. Last night's bout was the longest held in this city or State for several

years. Jeanette had thirteen pounds advantage over his short opponent, but that made no difference to Sam. He went after his tall rival like a wildcat and gave him the worst trimming he has received in many years. Langford repeatedly shot over his terrible left to Jeanette's kidneys and then shifted his right to the jaw. Jeanette often broke ground under the on-

Coster's clever work in the first four rounds and concluding three sessions In the next two rounds O'Leary showed remarkable recuperative pow- entitled him to the decision. ers by coming back strongly at his rival, and holding him to an even break. It was apparent to all, how-was wary and clinched at every opporever, that the whipping Burns gave tunity.

him in the first round would be the undoing of O'Leary. Burns used his Young Sammy Smith and Jack Dorman turned the key in the lock of their training quarters and will rest two rounds, while O'Leary kept jabbing away with his left to the Jerseyman's up until the gong sounds for their ten-face. defeated Wallace Johnson, of After the third there was nothing to morrow night. Both boys are in the The fight should be a hum-

ot on hand to defend his title.

Dr. Jane Craven and Trux Emerson hausted and welcomed the gong. The given the mixed doubles championship same thing happened in the fifth. by defeating Miss Martha Kinsey and Burns's rapid attack surprised the Mr. Mitchell, 6-1, 6-3.

Burns's rapid attack surprised the fans. He salled into the East Sider in claim the victory carries with it the welterweight championship of the the next round and stiffened him with world, although just why no one seems rights to the body and short lefts to he jaw. Three right uppercuts to the accedazed O'Leary.

In the seventh O'Leary was done for Buckles's friends threw up the sponge the jaw. Three right uppercuts to the to be able to state. and his punches were weak. Burns never let up on his man for a second, in the thirteenth. Clabby starts for Australia at once.

> Leo Houck and Harry Lewis were to his corner and had little chance to matched for a six-round bout in Philadelphia some time next week.

TROTTER TAKE FINE LOW LAVENDER SMOTHERS TIGERS WHILE GRAYS SMASH SPADE

After Damage Had Been Done, Lee Relieves Former Major Leaguer but Bengals Could Get

lap course. Starlight Maid, by Peter the Great, 2:0734, annexed the 2:50 trot tations that are willing to box Kline, kills the match, for the promoters want you to gamble, and the only boys I

Patsy Kline will be a very busy boxer this winter. He will open his fall drove him to cover. Louden's all-around to start with. They are as follows: McIntosh's wager of \$5,000 that Bill Monday. September 12, Armory A. C., can knockout Al Kaufman in Baltimore, 6 rounds, Kline vs. Kid Lentwenty rounds shouldn't be long untwenty rounds shouldn't be long untwenty rounds shouldn't be long untwenty rounds. Kline covered.

Agler had whifted McAllister singled and Ganley raced home, with the sector of the Tigers. Long Acre A. A., ten rounds, Kline fanned seven Bengals. He held the vs. Young Pierce, of Philadelphia, 122

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HARRISON, N. J.

Back but Two of the Runs. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 7. , threw wild when he got the latter's TIMMIE LAVENDER'S twirling was swat and Lavender raced home. Hoff-

hit hard at times and all of the runs enabled both Phelan and Hoffman to were scored off his delivery. Lee followed and more than the latter's bad peg to Schland JOHN ENNIS WALKS FROM the score. That was all for that low-down COAST TO COAST IN lowed and was a puzzle.

Tigers to one hit for seven innings, but Browne, cf. 3 Benny Meyer broke the shell in the leighth and Ganley, Schlaffy and Mc-Allister hit safely in the ninth.

The Grays scored their first run in the first inning. Phelan, the first man to fee Snade nit to Agler, ib...

Browne, cf.
Lee, p.....
Zim'rman, 3b
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Ganley, rf.
Schlaffy, 2b. trying to get Frank White, of Chi-

cago, who last week defeated Frankie first man to face Spade, nit to right for a base, and as Hoffman was being struck out he stole second. A neat swat by Elston and a nifty single by Arred conditions to Describe the Arred to Spade, Described the Description Conley, of San Francisco, to meet Kline some time in October. I remain,

too much of an obstacle for New-ark yesterday and Providence won tre, and on Browne's throw to Spade score of 5 to 2. Bob Spade was and the latter's bad peg to Schlafly

bunch of Rhode Islanders In the ninth three hits and a base Newark started to hit the ball in on balls gave Newark both runs. The the ninth, when they crossed the plate Grays got at Spade in the first and twice. Kelly was hit by one of Lavkept pecking at him until they finally ender's in-shoots. He went to third on Ganley's hit and came home on playing was a feature. He banged out a double, walked twice and made sev- Agler had whifted McAllister singled John Ennis, has been received:

O Totals30 9 27 12

In the next round.

It would be unkind to put all the blame on Spade as some of the runs were entirely due to errors on the part of himself, Louden and Browne. After two were out Lavender got to first on Louden's fumble. He was advanced when Phelan hit to right. Browne

tests. It doesn't pay when you don't

Holly played a phenomenal game around the short field in the two games

with the Bisons yesterday. He fielded

-+++++++++ NOTES AND GOSSIP PICKED UP ALONG THE EASTERN LEAGUE CIRCUIT

know how.

That fifth inning is what did the trick. Those three errors were cer-

We wish to thank you, Mr. Kelley, nine chances in perfect style Try again today. Eddie Zimmerman made some light-

ning stops around the busy station. Eastern League. Most of them looked like sure hits.

Holmes and Savidge, who were on the mound for the Hustlers in the second contest of their double bill with the cepted eight chances without a misplay Maple Leafs, were touched up for sixteen safe wallops.

Doc Newton is pitching great ball lately. He added another game to his win column by downing the Hustlers in the first contest yesterday.

MACAULAYS SHOOT AGAIN. The weekly shoot of the Fred Macaulay Business Men's Club was held at their grounds yesterday afternoon, uled at Rochester tomorrow afternoon Roland I. Hopper was high gun, while between the Hustlers and Royals. The Frank Mihlon was second. A number race is so close and the interest so Bobby Keefe tried to be a winning

Tooley, of the Hustlers, can be classed as one of the best shortstops in the Rock's fielding helped greatly in the winning of the game for the Grays against the Tigers yesterday. Roy ac-

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